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AUTOMOBILE NEWS.

Charles Flagg, local expert of the Loco-
mobile Company, returned yesterday
from a vacation spent in the Adirondacks.

Charles E. Milbert & Bro. are putting
in a basement at their store, 11657 Four-
teenth street, to be used as a vulcaniz-
ing and minor repair shop.

Charles H. Orme has purchased a de-
tachable baby-tonneau, Apperson model
1511. This is the first one of its kind in
Washington.

The work of remodeling the building
which is to be the future home of the
Luttrell Automobile Company, was com-
menced yesterday. The building has
formerly been known as the Foreign Art
Gallery, facing on Dupont Circle at
Nineteenth street and Connecticut ave-
nue.

An automobile starter has recently been
installed on the Amplex car by the Am-
plex Company at their local branch. The
engine is started by turning on the bat-
tery or magneto and then pressing a
button, which releases the air from the
two back cylinders.

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the Illinois Central Railroad of a new
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MOYER IS WILD

AND YANKEES WIN

New York Gets Even Break
with Nationals.

CUNNINGHAM STAR WITH BAT

Quinn Taken Out of Box in Sixth
and Warhop Saves the Day for the
Highlanders—Hal Chase Himself
Gets Into the Fray—The Score Is
8 to 5—Otey in the Box.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 8; Washington, 5.
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 1.

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.

New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

To-day's
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia. 102 45 .690
New York. 84 64 .568

Detroit. 80 69 .537
Boston. 68 73 .486

Cleveland. 65 84 .436
Washington. 65 84 .436

Chicago. 65 84 .436
St. Louis. 65 84 .436

Special to the Washington Herald.

New York, Oct. 4.—Hal Chase, as man-
ager of the Highlanders, showed some
good judgment in the game with the
Washingtons to-day on the hill. He sub-
stituted Warhop for Pitcher Quinn at
the proper time, and also got into the
game himself in Volter's place at a
critical moment. These moves doubtless
saved the Highlanders from another de-
fect and delighted a holiday crowd of
7,000 fans, who had plenty of excitement.

Incidentally, it may be said that the
New Yorks were partially helped to vic-
tory by the weird pitching of Moyer, a
green young star, in the first two in-
nings, as four runs were garnered before
he was replaced by Otey. Quinn was hit
hard in the sixth inning, and for a time
the visitors looked extremely dangerous,
but when Warhop took the task he soon
held them safe. Chase helped to clinch
the game when he filled the bases with
a well-placed scratch in the sixth. Then
Knight made victory sure by knocking out
a two-bagger, which sent everybody home.

After driving a single to center in the
first inning, Milan was caught napping
by Quinn. Lelivelt fled to Gardner, and
Cunningham followed with a clean two-
bagger to left, which surely would have
scored Milan. But Quinn pulled himself
together and struck out Somerlot.

Poor Start for Moyer.

Moyer started off by handing a pass to
Daniels and then hitting Hemphill. Wol-
ter put up a fly for Milan, and Knight,
hit by a pitched ball, filled the bases.
On Gardner's sacrifice fly to Ralston,
Daniels raced home, and when Cree shot
a base hit to center Hemphill tried to
reach the plate from second. But Milan
threw the ball like a rifle shot squarely
into Street's hands, and Hemphill was
out on a close decision.

In the second inning Schaefer's third
strike was muffed by Mitchell, but
Quinn picked up the ball and threw the
Dutchman out on an unusual play. Daniels
got under McBride's long hold, and Ral-
ston's grass cutter was easy for Gard-
ner.

Austin began New York's half with a
beauty to center for a base, and went to
second on Mitchell's roller to Somerlot.
A balk by Moyer put Austin on third, and
he scored on Quinn's scratch that
twisted away from Cunningham. Daniels
was hit, and Hemphill's high fly was
muffed by Schaefer. Wolter hammered the
ball hard and low to center. Milan made
a desperate sprint and a plucky dive, but
he could not hold the pill. The hit
yielded three bases, Quinn and Daniels
scoring.

Otey in the Box.

That settled Moyer, and with Street
he got out of the game, the new Wash-
ington battery being Otey, a left-hander,
and Henry. Knight could not fathom
Otey's benders and fanned, leaving Wol-
ter to throw.

Henry first up in the third, popped a
fly over first base. Wolter stumbled as he
got under the ball, fell, jumped up, and
muffed it squarely. Otey struck out
weakly, and Milan scratched a hit on a
hot shot that Quinn knocked down, but
could not field in time. Lelivelt forced
Henry at third on Knight's stop, and
threw to Austin. Cunningham belted a
safe base hit to center, and Milan scored.
On Somerlot's grounder, Knight Lelivelt
went to center between third and home
and was run down for the third out by
Austin.

Gardner began New York's half with a
line single to left. Cree fled to McBride
in short left, after which Gardner tried
to steal and was easily stopped on Hen-
ry's splendid throw. Schaefer then threw
Austin out on a grasshopper.

The visitors went out quickly in the
fourth, three successive infield plays
Mitchell hit safely in the Hillman's half,
but Quinn forced him on a drive that
McBride stopped with one hand. Daniels
followed with a hot base hit to left,
Quinn pulling up at second. Henry made
a fine running catch of Hemphill's foul
near the home team's bench, and re-
ceived a round of applause. Wolter then
left the runners, Otey easily fielding his
bunt to Somerlot.

With one out in the fifth, Otey landed
on the ball for a hit to the extreme
left field for three bases. He scored a
moment later on Milan's grounder to
Gardner. Lelivelt was third out, Knight
to Wolter.

Knight hit the first ball pitched for a
single in the last half of this inning,
and went to second on Gardner's sacri-
fice. Long Jack scored on Cree's smash
to center that netted only one sack be-
cause of a great one-handed stop by Mi-
lan. Austin's long fly was robbed by
Lelivelt, and Ralston pulled down an-
other from Mitchell's bat.

Nationals Star Two.

Cunningham struck out as a starter in
the sixth, and Somerlot singled. Schaefer
also punched a base hit to center, and
as the ball bounded away from Cree,
Somerlot scored and Schaefer kept on to
third. Wolter picked McBride's foul off
the gate between the grand stand and
the right-field bleachers, but Ralston
hammered a single to right center that
brought Schaefer home. Ralston tried to

steal second, but Mitchell's throw to
Knight turned him back.

As Quinn's goose was cooked, Chase
sent Laporte up to bat for him in the
last half, the result being a tremendously
long fly that Ralston caught within a
yard of the fence. Daniels shot a corking
two-bagger to left, and Chase, batting for
Wolter, scratched a hit on a ball that
bounced badly for Schaefer. With three
men on bases Knight sent all home with
a wallop to the left field fence for two
bases. He romped to third on a passed
ball, but was thrown out at the plate on
Gardner's roller to McBride. Cree fled
to Ralston.

Warhop Relieves Quinn.

Warhop began pitching for the Hillmen
in the seventh, and Henry promptly hit
him for a single. Otey fled to Cree and
Milan carved the atmosphere. Henry
then stole second just before Lelivelt
walked. Henry scored on Cunningham's
long single to left, but there were no
more runs, as Somerlot popped to Austin.

Austin was relieved by Schaefer on a
slow bouncer in the last half. Mitchell
got a life on McBride's fumble. Mil-
lert fled to Lelivelt. Daniels relieved the
side on a grounder to Cunningham.

Schaefer began the eighth with a safe
drive to left, but on McBride's rap to
Gardner a double play resulted, Chase
getting both put outs. Then Ralston fled
to Gardner.

With one out in New York's half Chase
beat out a slow one to Schaefer, but he
doubled up on Knight's hard drive to the
third baseman, McBride taking the throw
and sending it along to Somerlot in time
style.

In the ninth Henry struck out; Al-
smith, batting for Otey, fled to Cree, and
so did Milan.

The Score.

WASHINGTON, AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Milan, cf. 5 1 2 1 1 0

Lelivelt, rf. 4 1 1 1 1 0

Cunningham, 2b. 4 0 2 2 1 0

Somerlot, 1b. 4 1 1 6 1 0

McBride, ss. 4 1 2 1 3 0

Ralston, if. 4 0 1 4 0 0

Street, c. 0 0 0 1 0 0

Henry, c. 4 1 1 1 1 0

Moyer, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Otey, p. 2 1 1 0 1 0

Alsmith, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 36 5 11 27 11 1

*Batted for Otey in the ninth.

NEW YORK, AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Daniels, 1b. 3 2 1 0 1 0

Hemphill, rf. 2 1 0 0 0 0

Wolter, 3b. 2 1 2 0 0 0

Chase, cf. 2 1 2 0 0 0

Knight, ss. 4 1 2 1 6 0

Gardner, 2b. 2 1 2 0 0 0

Cree, c. 4 0 2 0 0 0

Quinn, 3b. 4 1 1 4 1 0

Mitchell, c. 4 1 1 5 2 0

Austin, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Laport, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Warhop, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 33 8 13 27 16 2

*Batted for Quinn in the sixth.

WASHINGTON, AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Quinn, 1b. 0 0 1 0 1 0

Two-base hits—Cunningham, Daniels,
Knight. Three-base hits—Schaefer, Otey,
Wolter. Sacrifice hits—Gardner, Schaefer,
Fly-Gardner. Stolen bases—Henry, First
base on errors—Schaefer, Moyer, 1.
Strike out—By Otey, 1. Left on
base—Warhop, 1; by Warhop, 2. Hit by
pitcher—Moyer, 1. Left on bases—
New York, 8; Washington, 5. Double
play—Schaefer to McBride to Somerlot;
Moyer to Knight to Chase. Balk—
Moyer. Passed ball—Henry. Umpires—
Messrs. Dineen and O'Loughlin. Time of
game—2 hours.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Tabasco Kid knocked off for a day, but
his position suffered none from the pres-
ence of Germany Schaefer. "Dutch"
played a remarkable game in the field,
and came across with a triple and a sin-
gle.

While Milan is one of the niftiest out-
fielders in the business, it was none other
that broke up the game for Moyer. The
center gardener should easily have speared
Wolter's line drive that got through his
hands for three bases. The sacks
were filled at the time, but a catch would
have retired the side.

Otey won a box of cigars on his second
trip to the plate. He jammed one of
Quinn's fast ones clear to the score board
for a triple. This young pitcher is some
spear merchant on the sacks, as Daniels
fielded the ball in a hurry.

Milan's wonderful throw in the first
inning cut down Hemphill at the plate
when Charles tried to score from second
on Cree's clean hit to the center pasture.
Moyer got out of the inning pretty lucky
when it is remembered that he hit two
batsmen and gave a pass in the round.

New York pulled off a rather peculiar
double play in the eighth inning. Schaefer
opened the round with a single. Gard-
ner stopped a sharp grounder from Mc-
Bride and attempted to tag Germany on
the lines. "Dutch" doubled back toward
first and Gardner shot the ball to Chase,
retiring McBride. In the meantime Schaefer
had lost himself in the shuffle, and when
he came to Knight was waiting for him
with the ball at second. Chase finally
got the put-out after the entire
infield was mixed up in chasing down
the base runner.

A wonderful running stop on the part
of Milan killed a sure triple for Birdie
Cree in the fifth inning. The midge got
even in the very next round by duplicat-
ing his performance at the expense of
Ralston.

Otey had only one bad inning. That
was the sixth, when Jack Knight's double
emptied the sacks. Daniels doubled,
Hemphill was hit, and Chase, batting for
Wolter, scratched a single to Schaefer.
Before Knight did the clean-up, Otey
went in the game in the second inning,
with the bases full, and Knight at the
bat, but on that occasion he struck out
the Yankee slugger.

Knight pulled a foxy trick on Lelivelt
in the third inning that proved damag-
ing. Lelivelt was on second and Cun-
ningham on first, with two out. Somerlot
hit a slow bouncer toward short. Knight
came in fast, but he would never have
been able to get Somerlot. He figured
that Lelivelt might keep on for home,
under the circumstances, so he held the
ball. That's just what Lelivelt tried,
and he was an easy victim.

Cunningham, around that second sack,
looks better every minute. He had a
double and a single hit off Quinn, and
a base knock off Warhop.

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Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—The Athletics won
the final game of the season from Boston
to-day, 3 to 1. Krause and Cloutie pitched
good ball, but the former was effective
when men were on the bases. Score:

Boston, AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Wagner, 1b. 3 0 3 0 0 0

Hoyer, rf. 2 1 0 0 0 0

Scott, 2b. 2 0 0 0 1 0

Smith, 1b. 2 1 2 0 0 0

Engle, 3b. 2 1 1 0 0 0

Purcell, 2b. 1 1 1 0 0 0

Bradley, c. 2 1 0 0 0 0

Gooden, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Gardner, 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 22 7 14 24

Philadelphia, AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Cloutie, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Runnels, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Runnels, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Runnels, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0